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Faith and obedience are bound in the same bundle,-Spurgeon.

er in their Democracy. Any one of them would, in our opinion, make a in the McClellan administration. Placed Bryan, and, as nomince of the Demo- affairs has been marked by the playcratic party, would stand a better

RIGHTS AND WRONGS OF AUTO-MOBILES,

A person can hardly pick up have been more fatal to their devotees taken to organize a syndicate to purthemselves, which the automobilists difficulty. ing other people. It is a distinctly logical in its conclusions. unsettle the mind of the average owner of the machine. He considers himself an irresponsible lord of creation, cent their lives, have to look out for in which he said: themselves when these superior beings come along. We acknowledge cheerfully that there are such persons as biles, and there are such persons as of both classes. In the limited expeautomobiles we have been constantly agement of these wonderful and use- duced." ful machines. As they are now man aged, the pedestrian on the streets al- little competition among the manufacmost takes his life in his hands when turers and jobbers of Georgia, one of them is on its career. They move along noiselessly, the operator counting either upon some special precaution on the part of the person on foot, or some extraordinary skill of his own to avert a fatality. Almost the slightest mistake on the part of a pecketrian, and he is apt to pay the penalty of his life for the error. In would be has received seventeen the same to the hear terror of the sevent here they have been made to repress the recklessness of automobile drivers, but even there they have been unable to prevent them from being a constant meaned to life. Fines have been insended to the fine of the error than the fine will be necessary to repress the recklessness of automobilists for fast driving. When the question of speed limit was being discussed by the little of speed limit was being discussed by the little for fast driving. When the question of speed limit was being discussed by their work to the figate Legislatures, and the fine work to the figate Legislatures are counting either upon some special precious determinant and jobben for a St. Louis business and add not because he is not a Southerner. He will be not a southout due to support him were he southerner, it would be a greated the southerner. He will be a greated not because he is not a Southerner. It would be a greated where he is not a Southerner. It would be a greated the head of the proper of any affect of the several states asking their opinion as to found that the support him were he heads to support him were he beauty to use to support him were he heads to the prevent that the comes of that the last that he comes of that the content that he comes of that the last that he is at last in his proper place. The content that he comes of that the last that he is at last in his proper place. The content that he comes of that the last that he is at last in his proper place. The content that he comes of that the last that he comes of that the last that he comes of that the content that he comes of that the content had which is of a blood and one of them is on its career. They

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CITY REGULATIONS.

The Times-Dispatch is pleased to see that Mr. A. R. Scott, of Henrico, cided to conform to the regulations of that Mr. Scott concurs in the view of The Times-Dispatch in the matter of

Richmond is not a "close corpora tion." She invites outsiders to come in and trade with her, and she is very liberal as to the terms. But there trade, especially of the milk trade which involves the health and even infected, and it is the sworn duty of the Board of Health to make and enforce such regulations as in their producers and milk dealers to mak to sell infected milk. The regulations must be made so rigid as to reach the fact, they are made especially for they must apply to all and must be enforced against all or they could not be enforced at all.

We believe that the milk producer of this community are honest and prodrink milk. It is clearly in their in- with \$102,592,449, showing an increase terest to do so. They must believe of \$22,238,517. The exports for July that the regulations of the Board of also showed a large increase over the Health are designed to bring about same month of last year, amounting all these results. Hence these regulaserving them they are acting in their

A SAMPLE OF HEARSTISM

paper, Mr. Hearst discussed the failure of the city-bond issue, and made is

which generally command a premium whit as well qualified for the in the nation and in the world, goes presidency as Mr. Bryan, in intellect, begging, even though the time limit is increased to fifty years and interest rates are raised.

"The investing public has no in office by fraud, its conduct of public ing of petty politics and by incompe-

pressed, and it is next to impossible to ference in principle between national took what the rest did."—Tit Bits. sell any municipal 4 per cent. bonds chase them, and it is now said that the bonds will be underwritten without

almost insane indifference about kill- newspaper in its statements and how

WHO PAYS THE FREIGHT?

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Mr. Joseph M. Brown, who was recently removed by Governor Smith from the Georgia Railroad Commission, recently gave out an interview out their near-candidates. sign, recently gave out an interview

"After we reduced freight rates, I noticed that the prices of everything vanced. I got from the United States Bureau of Labor office figures show modest and considerate owners of ing the prices before the rates were reduced, and also the prices in December, 1906, and I showed in rience that we have had in riding in pamphlet which I issued that this reduction of \$2,000,000 in the freight rate impressed by their dangerous char- had been all absorbed by manufacacter, and by the unnecessary and frequent risks which the operators of the machine take, not so much at their not only received no share of the reown expense as at that of other peo-ple. This reckless and prevailing habit ised them, but that Governor Smith's of automobilists has tended to create former clients and other manufacturers the intense aversion with which they and jobbers throughout the State were are generally regarded, and this aver- absorbing the reductions and then increase until there is a proper man- higher than before the rates were re

That Southern Man Talk.

The Richmond Times-Dispatch is unfair in its construction of the News-Scimitar's recent utterances on the subject of Wall Street and the Southern man. We declared simply that Mr. Bryan would be nominated because in the field of fitness and great entitlements he had no rivals.

The South is not strong at this time in great men. We are not against a Southern man, but are for the Westerner because he is superior in all desirable presidential qualities to any named Southerner. He will be nominated not because he is not a Southerner, it would be a greater as Southerner, It would be a greater

POEMS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours speed until one member of the with affairs, do not fail to secure at least a few minutes every day for Parliament was killed by an Portion of your inner life with a bit of poetry.—Prof. Charles Ellot

No. 1277.

The Apology

By RALPH WALDO EMERSON.

Think me not unkind and rude,
That I walk alone in grove and glen;
I go to the god of the wood
To fetch his word to men.

Tax not my sloth that I
Fold my arms beside the brook;
Each cloud that floated in the sky
Writes a letter in my book.

Chide me not, laborious band, For the idle flowers I brought; Every sater in my hand Goes home loaded with a thought.

There was never mystery
But 'tis figured in the flowers;
Was never secret history
But birds tell it in the bowers.

One harvest from thy field

Homeward brought the oxen strong
A second crop thy acres yield,
Which I gather in a song.

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the Constitution itself provides.

constitutional convention would be

July showed a large increase over that

amounted to \$124,830,966, as compared

to \$128.555,235, as compared with

For the seven calendar

Borrowed lingles.

MY NEIGHBOIL My Neighbor has a mansion fair, And gardens with exotics rare; While close beside my cottage wall Are pansies bright and acters tall.

My Neighbor travels o'er the sea In lands forever strange to me; But in my dreams are scenes more bright Than all of Travel's far delight.

My Neighbor writes ten words or so, And thousands from his bank will flow;

TOO MUCH PROSPERITY!
In spite of the hard-times talk in Would I change places if I could?
financial circles, our foreign trade for You bet I would! —Now York Times

Young College Woman (interested in poli-tics): "The office should seek the man." Grandma (rather deaf): "I know that's what girls think nowadays. But in my time it was considered very unladylike."—Puck.

Richmond Times-Dispatch: "Richmond is not new." Nor highly pollshed,—Charleston News and Courier.

The record shows that Eugene Schmitz will make about the best ex-mayor any American city ever had.—Richmond Times. Dispatch.

More than that, It can be said of him, without stretching the truth in the least, that he is at last in his proper place.—
Brockton (Mass.) Times.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

A delightful house party, of which Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gregory Porter were host and hostess at their beau-tiful country home, White Oak Grove, Belona, Powhatan county, broke up last

week.

The amusements consisted of dancing, driving a lawn party, a fox hunt and a delightful plenic at Belle Mead, the beautiful historic home of the Cocke family.

The guests included Miss Myrtis Bass, Miss Bessie Smoot, Miss Nannie Noble, Miss Gay Gilliam, Miss Susie Ligon, Miss Annie Gilliam, Miss Biair Whitlock, Miss Sadie Smoot, Miss Lucile Ligon, Miss Denise Morris, Miss Courtery Rudd, Miss Alberta Coleman, Miss Part of the Miss Courtery Rudd, Miss Alberta Coleman, Miss

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brother, Mr. Joseph Payne, in Albemarle

Pine Street.

Mrs. H. B. Gaines is visiting friends in Newport News, Va.

Miss Irma Straus is the guest of Mr.

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Amiss Annie Dunford, of No. 510 North Ninth Street, has returned to the city, after spending several weeks of pleasure with friends in Fork Union.

Heard and Seen In.

Postpone Family Reunion.

Bit of Times-Dispatch:

Sir,—Please allow space to announce that the fifth family reunion of the sociation will not be held at the Jamessociation will not be held at the Jamessocia

Mr. Lewis Ballard is visiting his father, Mr. C. F. Ballard, at Crozet.
Mr. R. P. Payne is the guest of his months.

Colonel and Mrs. John Murchy have returned from Asbury Park, where they have been spending the past two months.

s months.

Complete returns from the Nelson county Democratic primary were received here last night, and they set out clearly the renomination of Hon George W. Whitehead for the House of Delegates over former Delegate John C. Everett and Mr. H. H. Martin. Mr. Whitehead made a splendid record in the last House. He is a man of quiet demeanor, and was always in his place in the House, in caucus and in, committee. He took no very active part in the proceedings, but when it was necessary for him to stand up for Nelson's interests, he was generally "there with the goods" In the contest for the ludgedilp of the new circuit composed of Nelson. Amherst, Buckingham and Fluvanna, Mr. Whitehead nominated Hon. Bennett Taylor Gordon, and his speech was a most scholarly effort. He is an autorney-at-law, and has served for many years as a justice of the peace in Nelson county.

H. W. Dodge, Haymarket; A. B.

H. W. Dodge, Haymarket; A. B. Davis, Clifton Forge; J. L. Feebles, Norfolk, are among the Virginlang who are at Murphy's.

Charles C. Rowlett, Fredericksburg, and E. K. Mercereau, Staunton, are at the Lexington,

At the Richmond Hotel are S. W. Stoffel, Roanoke, and Mrs. A. B. Hager Norfolk. Simplicity.

These "simple" gowns they speak of so Admiringly are nice;
They're never that so simple though
As those who pay the price.

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THEATRES.

brother, Mr. Joseph Payle, in county.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nunn, of Ridgeway, Va., have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Suste Gaines, to Mr. J. Rhoten Hines, to take place at the Methodist Episcopal Church, Ridgeway, Va., Thursday afternoon, September 5th.

Mrs. W. C. Clair has returned to her home in Huntersville, after a pleasant visit to friends and relatives in Richmond.

Miss Emma Prager, a very handsome and clever exponent of ingenues, has been engaged to play the part of the heroine, Madeline, in the twenty-sixtin duction, which plays at the Academy to-night.

Guy Thraves, Mr. Horace Porter, Mr. Thomas Sott and Mr. A. Q. Porter, J. Grand Mrs. W. H. Mann, of Rugery Contended Choir No. 1, of Ports. Mouth, Va., will give a concert at Water Priday evening. The soloists for the occasion will be Mrs. J. Griff Edwards, Mrs. S. W. Harris, Mrs. S. A. Sutton, Missee Hailed Mrs. And Mrs. Hugh Gordon Miller, Everett Owen will take the part, of accompanish.

The choir will be vested if gray and the sweet-voiced "Diste girls" will deal light and charm the audience as they will make the port, of the west of the best of the sweet-voiced "Diste girls" will deal light and charm the audience as they will all the one so tried and true, "William of the west of the sweet of friends and the sweet of the sweet of the sweet of friends and the sweet of the sweet of the sweet of friends and the sweet of the sweet of friends and the sweet of the sweet of friends and the sweet of friends



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